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WASHINGTON. D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917.

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CAPITAL BROKER GAVE PEACE NOTE LEAK TIP, PROBERS ARE INFORMED

WITNESS NAMES F. A. CONNOLLY

Partner of President Wilson's Brother-in-Law Summor ed to New York.

MUST TELL OF SOURCE

Will Be Quizzed as to Origin of Advance Information on State

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Jan. 30.-E. F. Hutton, of E. F. Hutton & Co., New York brokers, swore at the Wilson peace note leak investigation today that six hours before the publication of the note they were warned of its coming by F. A. Connolly & Co., their Washington correspondent. N. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson, is a member of the firm of F. A. Con-

Mr. Connolly left Washington tonight for New York with instructions to bring with him a copy of his telegram and take the witness stand at the investigation tomorrow.

Advance Information.

Mr. Hutton testified also that he received advance information of the note from other sources-Chicago, for instance -and that at 1:54 p. m. on December 20, his firm sent accurate forecast of the document. Not until 6 o'clock that night were official copies of the note handed to the newspapers. It was made public on the morning of December 21. Following is the chronological order of

from Chicago: "I hear that State De-partment will issue statement today re-garding economic concitions European Eldridge E. Jordan, owners of the Play-war as affecting neutrals intending to tiouse. For this and how are you on stocks?

Schroeder against George P. Eustis and Eldridge E. Jordan, owners of the Play-tiouse.

Mr. Eustis received intimation that the of this and how are you on stocks?
"(Signed) CLEMENT."

MET HER IDEAL MAN

Her Plaintive Poem Was Inspired by Love-Scented Flower He Gave Her.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New , York, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Bernard
Colle, whose husband is suing her for a divorce and who, in turn, is trying to prove a counter claim for divorce, to-day made her bow as a poetess in Jus-tice Geigerich's part of the Supreme

H Hallheimer counsel for Colle introduced the defendant's poem. verses read as follows: As I gaze upon your flower

With its petals white and pure, There's a thought that seems to haunt

me, And thoughts I can't endure. I see as in a vision

The fateful way we met.
Then, finally, our decision,
Tell me, dear, do you regret.
Ah! I warned you of the sorroy.

Ah! to be with you on the sorror.

Ah! to be with you on the more w,
But—gone is my ideal of yor.

Herman L. Roth, Colle's attorney,

suestioned Mrs. Colle about the poetry.

"It was written about your ideal, "It was written about wasn't it?" he demanded. "Yes," said Mrs. Colle.

"Tell us more about your ideal."
"Well, first he appealed to me as a big, generous-hearted man. You see, I only knew him five minutes. I had fallen down the stairs in the subway and he helped me to my feet.

Would Emancipate Mankind From the Slavery of Clocks

New York, Jan. 30.—Emancipation from the slavery of clocks. Less night and more daylight. These are the purposes of the National

complete this plon of Congress.

All Congress has to do is to order all politics. clocks turned an hour forward after midnight on the last Sunday of April and turned back after midnight of the last Sunday in September.

MOVE TO SAVE LOBSTERS.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 30.—Ten and one-half nohes as the legal length of a lobster is the "safest and sanest length and should be sustained," according to a report subappointed to investigate lobsus appointed to investigate lobsus appointed to investigate lobsus appointed to investigate lobsus appointed to investigate lobsus and the legal length, to conform to the laws of other New England States. Fishermen contend that the larger lobsures are the ones that propagate and that by the ones that propagate and that by a period of thirty-five minutes before Dr. Elmer E. Vaughman announced that she would live mitted to the legislature by a commission appointed to investigate lobster fisheries. Repeated efforts have been made to

Chronology of Tips On Peace Note Leak

12:48 p. m. December 20.-E. F. Hutton and Company received query from Chicago correspondent asking if the New York firm placed credence in a rumor that the State Department would issue a statement regarding economic conditions and the European war as affecting neutrals.

1:14 p. m., December 20.-Huttons wired Chicago correspondent, stating that F. A. Connelly and Company, Washington brokers, had already informed the New York house that such a statement would

1:54 p. m., December 20.-Huttons issued following dispatch to clients: "We are confidentially informed that a highly important message to all beiligerents and neutrals has been issued from Washington, interpreted not as pressure on belligerents in behalf of peace, but as an opportunity to put American demands on record, to be considered if there is peace, and warning neutral rights must not be further encroached on. Full text to be given out tonight and will be looked on as move of great moment."

REPLIES SHARPLY

Playhouse Strikes Back at Its Society Critics.

Washington society did not dance until 5 o'clock in the morning in the Playhouse, the advance information on the President's peace note as it reached Hutton & Co., and which, in the absence of contrary evidence, was regarded tonight by members of the Hutton & Co., and which is reached Hutton & Co., and which is reached Hutton & Co., and which is reached to the Hutton & Co., and which was field lets worth was field lets worth the Hutton & Co., and which was field lets worth was field le pers of the House Rules Committee as to an answer which was filed late yesterpointing to a leak:

At E:48 p. m., Eastern time, December Court to the injunction proceedings brought by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Seaton from Chicago: "I hear that State Defrom Chicago: "I hear that State Description of the Mrs. Seaton Schroeder against George P. Eustis and Schroeder against George P. Eustis and at home on a Sunday and hatch out.

of this and how are you on stocks?

"(Signed) CLEMENT."

Clement is a member of the firm of Clement, Curtis and Company, Chicago CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

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MET HER IDEAL MAN herself had been a frequent visitor at the IN A SUBWAY TUMBLE affairs held at the Playhouse.
Emphatic denial is made that society amused itself in the house as late as

clock in the morning. It is further set forth in the answer that the Playhouse has never been suc-cessful or self-sustaining from a financial

TURKEY CONTEMPLATED

Ambassador Elkins Urges New Commerce Routes Between Countries. Berlin (via Savville), Jan. 30.-The Overseas News Agency gives out the follow-ing account of the annual meeting of the American chamber of commerce in Con-

stantinople "United States Ambassador Elkus expressed the hope that after the conclusion of peace, which, he said, President Wilson earnestly endeavors to bring about. the business relations between the United States and Turkey would open great pos-sibilities. He urged that new trade routes between the two countries be in-

"The Ambassador insisted that the peace that will follow the present war must bring to all nations freedom of the

LIMITS ITS CIRCULATION

New York World Reduces alsaue on Account of Paper Shortage.

New York, Jan. 30.-The World makes "He asked me if we could continue an important announcement regarding ar acquaintance and I told him I was the shortage of newsprint paper. It says: our acquaintance and I told him I was the shortage of newsprint paper. It says: a married woman and could not. His reply was, 'Well, I regret it: but you may take this flower,' and he handed me a white carnation."

the shortage of newsprint paper. It says: "Owing to the shortage of newsprint paper in the American market and the necessarily large size of the paper, the circulation of the morning edition of the World will be reduced to 350,000 copies daily, beginning February 1, and limited to that figure till further notice,

"The paper will be absolutely nonreturnable by either news companies or dealers after leaving the office of publi-

PETTICOAT RULE A SUCCESS.

Daylight Saving Convention, which opened here today.

The convention proposes to present the American public with an hour of daylight for playtime. All that is necessary to complete this philanthropy is the action of Congress.

Limatilla, Ore., Jan. 30.—Mayor Mrs. E. E. Starcher and her administration of women, which took office January 1, have entered enthusiastically on their duties.

Not content with administering the affairs of the city, they have entered State

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Resolutions have been adopted and Resolutions have been adopted and A blow on the jaw, following a jab forwarded to the governor of Oregon over the heart, sent McDonald to the demanding that this city be placed on mat. He was dead when carried from the route of the extension of the Pacific the ring.

highway from The Dalles east. BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE.

Chicago, Jan. 30.-Little Elizabeth Kelsey, 7-year-old daughter of James C. Kelsey, a banker, is on the road to re-covery today after her heart had stopped

If Your Appendix Is Hale, Don't Have to Pay Doctor for Removal, Bill States

Pierre, S. Dak, Jan. 30.—No matter that the doctors say your appendix is a use-less member of your innards, that its only modern mission inside of you is a trouble maker, the South Dakota legislature is to consider a bill for its protection. The bill if passed will ordain that if any doctor after deciding that a citizen's expendix is the cause of the pains that

appendix is the cause of the pains that double him up thereupon removes the aforesaid appendix, he must send the same to the State laboratory, and if then, on due investigation, it be found that the appendix be wholly innocent—that it is a hale, hearty and pacifist appendix—then the victim need not pay the bill.

CALLS CHURCHES GREATEST EVIL

Do More Harm Than Saloons, Declares Evangelist Gypsy Smith.

The churches and not the saloons of Washington "are the greatest foes of Jesus Christ," was the sensational charge made by Evangelist Gypsy Smith, jr., in his second sermon in the tabernacle at Sixteenth and V streets northwest last

It was an astonishing statement, which fact his vast audience proved. Every face betrayed an expression of surprise and people sat up startled by his words which came like a clap of thunder out

of a clear sky.
"I repeat," Evangelist Smith shouted. "that the churches and not the saloons in the District are the greatest foes of

in the District are the greatest foes of Jesus Christ.

"Your churches, which are filled with multitudes of the baptized, whi can't they be honest? They are just grinding and not living the life of Jesus Christ."

"Grinders" is the term of the evange-list for a "certain class of people" which he flaved through his entire sermon he flayed through his entire sermon which was based on the "foolishness, fall

and rise of Samson."
His theme was based on the text from Judges 164-30, which was read by Rev. Dr. John B. Okark, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Evangelist Smith emphasized the con-cluding words of the text, "So the dead which he slew in his death were more than he slew in his life."

"In your churches you sing. Take a mighty army," with the spirit of 'Like an awkward squad," he continued.
"You go grinding through your religion. You perform. You have lost your power. You are automatic. There is no spirit

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ONE OF 11 CHILDREN: **BACKS BIRTH CONTROL**

Mrs. Sanger Tells of the Poverty Pangs of Large Families.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Margaret
Sanger told today why she advocates
birth control, because of the teaching of
which she is now being tried, and because of which her sister, Mrs. Ethel

she is to get a prison sentence for dis-seminating birth control information.

Britain to Cancel Passports

Berlin (via Sayville), Jan. 30.—"His Ma-jesty's consul general presents his com-pliments to and has to inform him that as he has been informed that he is in the habit of associating with enemies of his Majesty the King, to whom he owes allegiance, he must notify him, in compliance with instructions received from his Majesty's government, that his reserved will be exceeded for passport will be cancelled if he continues

to do so. This is a model of a circular letter of \$6,000. that is sent to Sovereign British citizens living in neutral countries by the British

Apparently to avoid being blacklisted by the British, a well-known American house manufacturing typewriting chines has instructed its represents chines has instructed its representatives in neutral countries that they would be sed and damages collected if they to sell an American made typewriter to the Central Powers

Amateur Prize Fighter Killed in First Round

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Stephen F. Mc-Donald, a 22-year-old amateur prize fighter, was killed in the first round of a fight here tonight with William (Toddy)

A blow on the jaw, following a jab

The bout was staged in German Hall and was supposed to be four rounds. Coroner Warren S. Hastings had Hicks and William Cliker locked up after McDonald was killed. James McDonald, the boy's father, and Boxing Commissioner Francy were at the fight.

When Governor Whitman was informed of the fatality, he announced that he would at once send a special message to the legislature advocating the repeal of the State boxing law.

Favor Woman Suffrage. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30.—The bill permitting Ohio women to vote for President was favorably reported today by the house committee on privileges and elections.

WILSON'S PEACE PLAN VICTOR IN SENATE TUSSLE

Resolution Providing for Extended Debate Defeated by 38 to 30.

Republicans Solidly Oppose Motion to Table Cummins Measure.

President Wilson's world peace program vesterday won its first legislative skirmish, when the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 30, refused to consider the resolution Deutschland and Bremen Deof Senator Cummins providing for extended debate on the peace plan.

The resolution was "laid on the table after a vigorous debate which brought out the full strength of Republican opposition to the peace plan.

The vote was strictly along party lines,

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Telegraph Tips

starving Belgians may have relief, the Rocky Mountain Club of New York, with hundreds of wealthy mining magnates on its roster, will forego the pleasures of a million dollar club house. The club has voted to devote \$1,000,000 intended for for Economic Conference club house purposes to the Belgian relief

Crawford's 70 years are a serious handi-cap and his recovery is not expected. The Vossiche Zeitung today published a

threw my nurse's cap away, and swore I went to Europe, studied the birth control clinics there, and came back to America to do what I could."

Mrs. Sanger will know Friday whethers

Albany, N. Y. Jan. 30.—Frederick A. Wenck, chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, denied today before Franklin'l. Lord. Gov. Whitman's commissioner, charges that he had accepted the sanction a license of a boxing constitution of purely political character shall be discussed:" a bribe to sanction a license of a boxing club at Madison Square Garden. The charges were brought against Wenck by Harry Pollok, a boxing promoter, and Failure of Seattle Bank

If Agents Trade with Enemy Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 30.—Fire today totally destroyed the Charles Troymayne department store in Ashley, with a loss of \$100,000.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30.-Newton A. Bugbee, of Trenton, Republican State chairman, was today elected State comptroller by a joint legislative vote. feated his opponent. Edward I. Edwards. Democrat, of Jersey City, by a vote of 52 to 16. The term extends over a period of three years, with an annual salary

Berlin (via Sayville wireless), Jan. 30. A new Polish party to be known as "The Polish Party for National Work in Prus-sia," has been founded for co-operation with the German authorities and the promotion of Catholic religious life, the Overseas News Agency announced today.

Paris, Jan. 30.—The Evenement as nounced today that Auguste Rodin, for mous French sculptor, was married yes-terday to Mile. Rose Beurre. This an-nouncement apparently establishes as un-true the report of yesterday that M. Rodin is seriously ill.

U. S. Warships to Keep Watch on Allied Fleet

Official information that a great fleet of allied cruisers has arrived in American waters will lead to the patrolling of the United States "neutrality zone" by American warships, it was stated at the Navy Department yesterday.

Some of the swiftest war craft in the navies of the allies were reported in an official communication from London to the British consulate at New York to have arrived off the eastern coast to conduct a search for the German raider Moewe.

Pennsylvania Worse Than Reno as Divorce Center, State Legislator Avers

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—"Pennsylvania is worse than Reno as a breeding place for divorce," was a declaration from Representative John Reynolds, of Phiadelphia, as he handed up a bill in the house to repeal the divorce act of May 3, 1913.

"Under the law which my bill seeks to repeal," remarked Mr. Reynolds, "a resident of any State may, by publishing a claim of residence in Pennsylvants, obtain a divorce much more readily than in Reno, Nev., where an actual residence must be established.

"It is not generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that the legitimacy of fact nevertheless, that the legitimacy of the servertheless, that the legitimacy of the servertheless is that the legitimacy of the servertheless that the servertheless that the legitimacy of the servertheless that the serverth

fact, nevertheless, that the legitimacy VOTE ON PARTY LINES children who are the outgrowth of marriage of persons divorced under this law is not recognized in any State of the Union outside of Pennsylvania."

TWO U-LINERS **HELD PRISONER**

clared Captured by British Warships.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Jan. 30.-Both the Deutchonly Senator Martine, of New Jersey, land and the Bremen, the two German deserting the Democratic ranks to vote with the Republicans against tabling the the British are are now in the Port of The administration victory, while it Rosythe, England, and Capt. Paul Koenig, showed clearly the Senate peace strength pro forma, and immediately after the vote, the Republicans declared that they would continue their criticism of the President's plan to commit the United States to a League to Enforce information said to have been obtained

Peace.
Senator Lodge, the leading Republican authority on foreign relations, has prepared a lengthy speech attacking the plan which he will deliver shortly.

Senator McCumber yesterday presented a resolution which would place the Senate on record as favoring general moves floward peace, but as "disagrecing" with ity upon which the statement is beard to give the exact source or authority and to have been obtained from a source close to the British consultation. The Nordsud Agency, which has a recognized standing with the Russian government and which received a special government cable from Petrograd, restured to give the exact source or authority and the statement. ate on record as favoring general moves tused to sive the exact source or author-toward peace, but as "disagreeing" with the President's demand for a "peace but declared that its information was without victory" in Europe. Senator Borah's resolution reaffirming the faith

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"By a source closely identified with the By a source closely identified with the British Consulate in New York, it was definitely stated today that the German merchant submarine Deutschland had been netted by the British and was now in Rosythe, England, lying beside her sister submarine, the Bremen.

"If was further definitely stated that Cant. Koerka and his entire grow had

seritish and was now several build a control today after it had caused damage of \$20,000 to half a dozen store through the shopping district here last night and early today and did damage which will amount to nearly \$1,000,000. Police believe the conflagration is one of a long series of suspicious fires.

New York, Jan. 30.—That thouse Rocky Mountain.

for Economic Conference.

New York, Jan. 30.—Capt. Jack Crawford, nationally known as "the poet scout," is critically iil at his home in Woodhaven, Long Island, today. Capt. Crawford's 70 years are a section.

"I was one of eleven children," she said. "My mother died when I was 17 because she had had too many children and had worked herself to death. I became a nurse to help support the family.

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and had worked herself to death. I became a nurse to help support the family.

"I came to the conclusion that the greatest good I could do was to help poor women to have fewer children to be brought up in want and poverty. I threw my nurse's cap away, and swore I would don it no more. I went to Eu-

ing Bank.

Officials of the bank have posted a noabout the savings deposit windows that no demands will be met in that department unless notice is given.

A small run has also commenced on the remont State Bank, a city suburb.

Sheriffs and officers in plain clothes have been placed in all banks where dif-ficulties are expected.

Pajama-Clad Prisoner Flees Hospital, Escaping in Auto

New York, Jan. 30 .- Clad in pajamas, Samuel Levine, accused of burglary, early today escaped in an automobile waiting for him after he had dropped from the second story prison ward of the dearman second story prison ward of the German Hospital, Williamsburg. He had eluded the vigilance of a policeman detailed to guard him until he had recovered from

direction of Queens, where all trace van-ished. Levine, who is 27 years old, was confronted with the prospect of a life im-prisonment as an habitual offender, which accounted for his desperate and successful scheme of escape.

HELD FOR 200 ROBBERIES

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.-With scores burned matches as evidence in the hands of the police, John Hawkins, 19 years old, and James McGlone, 21 years old, old, and James McGione, 21 years old, rope of a mine carriage broke, Will-arrested for alleged burglary in more than 200 homes in West Philadelphia, plunged to death at the bottom of the were held yesterday without bail for a

further hearing.

After a five-hour grilling by Lieut.

Ellis and District Detectives Siber and Martin, Hawkins is declared by the police the carriage through the 500-foot descent, the carriage through the 500-foot descent, the carriage through injured. He was in the carriage through the same and the carriage through injured. to have signed a confession in which he admitted pilfering cash and jewelry from able to cling to a chain and was drawn forty homes to the surface.

GERMANY TO LAUNCH NEW SUBMARINE WAR; U. S. READY FOR ISSUE

Armed Ship Status.

Great Britain-Planning general increase in armament of all merchant ships including transatiantic liners now carrying many American passengers, according to unofficial advices to the State Department. Under American neutrality rules merchantmen are allowed to carry one stern gun for defense. British plan designed to combat subma-

Germany-Demands right to sink all heavily armed merchantmen on sight, on theory that they are armed to attack submarines. Requests that United States alter ruling forbidding submarines to attack armed merchantmen unless the latter are "actively aggressive." Submits "evidence" that Great Britain's shipping interests have agreed to wholesale warfare on submarines by all merchant ships and that all merchant ships have been ordered armed fore and aft.

The United States-State Department "considering" the whole question. At the present time the American government is absolutely opposed to the German contention unless absolute proof is forthcoming that British ships are instructed by the admiralty to engage in offensive warfare.

R. P. Andrews Sounds Slogan for Business Men. Denying any attempt on the part of

the Retail Merchants' Association to enter the political arena, but declaring that business men should be heard on matters that affected the District, R. P. Andrews, president of the association, told mem-bers last night they could not disasso-ciate themselves from the urgent needs of the community.

"The right to decide by a ballot whether or no the District shall become dry involves more than the closing of saloon doors; it means the usurpation

of a great principle of the American government that the people shall rule themselves by a ballot or referendum." asserted Mr. Andrews. He said that the referendum should be demanded.

President Andrews reviewed the work accomplished by the association during the past year, pointing to the two things accomplished in the legislative field. He said that the false advertising law and

the auction law will stand as a monu-ment to the honesty of the association. The association is destined to launch a fight against the evil of bad checks during the coming year if the plans out

are realized.

The State exhibit that has been proposed for Washington was favored by Mr. Andrews. The remarkable success

Ing on the dispatch, says:

"This conference is the logical consequence of the recent conference of Scandinavian ministers in Christiania, which had resolved to make no steps which could be interpreted as a peace offer to either group of belligerents, but to discuss all measures of neutral interest during and after the war.

"The conference now planned shall treat exclusively with economic questions. No question of purely political character shall be discussed:"

Failure of Seattle Bank

Starts 'Runs' on 2 Houses

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Seattle, Jan. 30.—A heavy run on the German-American Mercantile Bank commenced this afternoon, following the failure of the Northern Bank and Trust Company and the run on the Peoples' Saving Bank.

Officials of the bank parks held at the Hotel Raleigh.

Last night's meeting was held at the Hotel Raleigh.

The board of governors for 1917 amnounced at the Hotel Raleigh.

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FRENCH MERCHANTMEN **TOLD TO RAM U-BOATS**

Berlin (via Sayvilie), Jan. 30.-Com-manders of the French armed merchantmen have been secretly instructed by the French government to ram sub-marines on sight and also to fire upon them, according to the Overseas News

copy of this secret order to the A copy of this secret order to the French merchantmen commanders fell into German hands October 23 last year, ship was held up by the U-boat on De-

AUSTRIAN DESTROYER HIT. Badly Daniaged by Shell Fire, Ship examination of the ship's manifest. He

Limps Into Port. a clubbing to be arraigned in court on a charge of burglary.

The automobile, which waited by pre-arrangement, whisked Levine awas in the days ago, the Austro-Hungarian destroyer Huszar was so badly damaged she had to be towed into port, the Tribuna an-nounced today. The Huszar was set in fire by shells. The Italian flotilla was not

The Huszar carries a crew of sixty-five men and is equipped with one 11-pounder, seven 3-pounders and two torpedo tubes.

DROPS 500 FEET: LIVES.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 30.-When the

TEUTONS CHOOSE DRASTIC COURSE

Ships to Be Given U-Boats.

Orders to Sink All Armed

OFFICIALS SEE CRISIS

New Policy Is in Flat Defiance of Announced Attitude of This Government.

Relentless warfare the high seas between armed erchant vessels and submarines hay force the armed ship question to a critical issue in the near future.

From Teutonic sources here last night it was learned that Germany has determined upon a widespread aggressive submarine campaign, if British merchant vessels plough the seas armed with heavy guns fore and aft. It was stated that orders to submarines to sink such merchant ships on sight have been prepared by the German admiralty and that they may

be issued at any time. With hundreds of American citizens passengers on merchant ships now at sea and about to sail, administration officials were plainly concerned over the grave possibilities of

The question has been in dispute for months without a prospect of definite settlement. Germany now claims that Great Britain has determined to inaugurate a war on submarines by means of merchant vessels, and claims the right to treat such ships, if heavily armed, as war vessels, and sink them without warning. American diplomats abroad have been asked informally to submit reports on the situation, with a view to facilitating action by the depart-

nent. Meantime the United States stands on its ruling that armament of itself does not prove a vessel a warship, and CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

ORDER AMBASSADOR TO MEXICAN CAPITAL

lined last night by President Andrews Fletcher Only Awaits Final Instructions; Arredondo Returns Here.

Mr. Andrews. The remarkable success that has attended the inauguration of a credit bureau was used as an example illustrating the great benefits to be derived from the organization of business men.

Last night's meeting was held at the Hotel Raleigh.

Light Raleigh.

Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassa-dor to Mexico, will go to his post immediately. This was officially announced at the White House yesterday along with the statement that the Ambassador's instructions have been prepared.

The dispatch of Ambassador Fletcher to the Mexican capital will be followed

has been completely disintegrated, will take command of the forces centering upon El Paso, with headquarters at that city.

30 Tons of Gin and Cheese Dumped Into Sea by Teuton

New York, Jan. 30.-Thirty tons of merchandise, consisting of Holland gin and Dutch cheese, part of a 300-ton cargo on the Dutch steamship Vulcanus, were the news agency declares.

Newspapers, in commenting upon the secret orders, point out their similiarity to ones issued by the British government.

Ship was held up by the U-boat on December 27 off the English coast, according to officers of the Vulcanus on arrival here today.

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drew a sharp line on the gin and cheese, declaring them "contraband foodstuffs."

TRIES FRIGID EJECTION.

Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 30.-Because Frederick Wise would not move out of a house owned by Carl Schroth, of Watson-town, it is alleged that Schroth went there December 17 and declared: "If you don't leave I will freeze you out," and therewith cut the windows out of the house. In a few days Mrs. Wise took pneumonia and died. Yesterday her husband appeared before

M. Savidge and swore out a Squire P. M. Savidge and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Schroth, alleging that he was guilty of mansiaughter and claiming that the removal of the windows was the direct cause of her death.

ADOPT GREGORIAN CALENDAR.

Constantinople, Jan. 30.-The Turkish